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INTRIGUES IN REPUBLICS

Central America Upset by Ambitions of Party Leaders.

ANARCHY MAKES A SHOWING

Reports That the Assault on President Diaz, of Mexico, Was the Result of a Conspiracy Hatched in Gustemala-Costa Rica Make War With Guatemala,

La Libertad, Salvadot, Sept. 26.-The revolts in Central American republics are brooming widespread in their effects. How for they may go is a matter that causes no little concern throughout the whole reputationn system of the southern part of the continent.

In Greatemala and Costa Rica the revolts are more victors than for a long time, and, as is very well known, periodical disquietude has prevailed there for a

Monarchy is said to have a hand in the disorders, an evidence of which is declared to have been shown in the assault last week of Arroyo upon President Diaz, of Mexico, a circumstance which several ans believe was natified in Guatemala. B steam, according to these authorities, that Armillo Arroyo, who attached President Diam in the streets, although a fallor in the City of Mexico, was in reality acting under orders from an anarchist situatenti ai apote

Reliable ligures as to the strength of the revolutionary forces in Guntemaia toake following stowing: Men under arms, 8,342; generals (opcluding Gen. Jose Salamar, who can just joined the revolutionary movement), 80; colonels, 105; and lieutement colonels, 240. The rebels have filleen peops of heavy artiflery, eighteen

Botchules guns, and 10,000 modern rifles. Former President Barillas, of Guatemala, offered his services to Barrios and given 3,000 armed men from his estates. He has also contributed money.

Barrow is now trying to form a new cald-

net, as follows: Minister of war, Gregorio Solares, minister of education, Mariano Crus; manuster of public works, Feliciano

Fifteen prisoners of War were executed In Cauginiquelepes on September 21. There are now in the prisons more than 600 po-

Advices from Corinto, Nicaragua, say, alquelled, the country remains in a state of sions and opposition. A severe and rigid conversity is maintained over the tele graph and the mails. Private and busigross letters of natives and foreigners alike must be handed to the postmaster open for all perusal before they are mailed-

The general opinion in Nicaragua is that to overthrow the government as soon as President Zelaya's new tomastry is in-

This new ministry is as follows: Minister of war and macine, Erasmo Caldenni minlater of the interior. Manuel C. Murque minister of public works, Jose Antonio Ronerro; editable; of fluence, Enrique C. Lopez.

The news stating that the Costa Rican consul in Nicaragua, Don Eduardo Becche, has been thrown into prison in icut, charged with complicity in the rebellien there, caused a frenzied excite munt. The shanten is grave, and there is a general belief that a conflict between

The incarceration of Senor Bosches is rogarded in diplomatic circles as a seriou breach of international efficients. Nica-tages should according to the opinion of the government of Costa Rica, have either gasked for the recall of Seper Becche or else given him his passports. There is Intle doubt that Costa Bica will der referse of her consul, with an apology from Nicornegon.

SHAFT ENTERED HIS BODY,

Bicycle Collides With a Buggy With Serious Results.

Samuel Clindints, a printer, living at No. 330 E street northwest, while riding a bicycle near Catan John Stridge yesterday evening, collided with a buggy driven by

He struct the end of one of the buggy shafts. The point penetrated his abdo about two inches, and was broken off by the collision. Mr. Clindints was c to Georgetown in a Great Falls Electric Railway car, and removed to the Emergency Houstell in the Third precinct pared wagon. His wounds were dressed by Dr Bate and are considered very serious.

MAMIE TOOK LAUDANUM,

At Was Pamped Out of Her at the Emergency Hospital,

Mamie Jackson, a colored girl, living at No. 441 Reed street, had some trouble yesterday which grieved her, and, according to her statements, she took a dose of um to end her life.

Her friends became alarmed and notified the police of the Sexand precinct, and she was removed to the Emergency Hos pital, where Drs. Bahr and Fife used the stomach pump upon her successfully. physicians doubt that the girl took any great amount of the popon, as she soon recovered and was sent home.

NOTE LEFT BY A SUICIDE,

Says Three Men Wrecked His Life Eighteen Years Ago.

Canandaigma, N. Y., Sept. 26. - The remains of Mr. E. L. Burnett, of Elmira were found on the shore of Canandalgur Lake today. On his person the following "To Whom it may Concern

"Cherles Barard, A. M. DeWitt and old Judge Pratt wrecked my life eighteen years ago. The wenderta is still open. They are dead and I follow into hell if need be

Eimira, for toferences." Mr. Burnett came to the Webster House on Friday and registered as G. L. Bronson, of Buffalo. He disappeared Friday night and was not seen again until his remains

were found today A remarkable thing connected with the mentioned in the note, committed suicide on Friday last. In Burnett's room was found a satchel in which there was, among other things, an empty vial bearing the label "Morphine."

AN OCEAN RECORD BROKEN

The Kaiser Wilhelm Beats the St. Paul's Time.

WONDERFUL TIME MADE

Her Run of 564 Knots in One Day Exceeds by Two Knots the Best Westward Daily Run of the Countder Lucania-Great Things Expected in the Future

New York, Sept. 26 - The giantess of ners, the Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse, or the North German Lloyd fleet, which arrived in port tonight, bent the record from Spettrampton, which was six days and thirty-one minutes, and was held by the St. Paul, of the American line.

The time of the great German scorcher is five days twenty-two hours and forty-five mantes. She not only created a new rec onl on the Southampton route, but she swastes all maiden records on any route and imperils the supremacy of the Cunarders Lucania and Campania, as mistresses of the peac-ful seas of commerce-

leates what may be expected of her in the future when her machinery has lim bered up. At noon on her first day from She distinguished herself on her first full day's run by eclipsing the record of the best thip on the Southampton route. She rocked off 531 knots. On the succe days her runs were, respectively, 495, 512, 554, 564, and to Sandy Hook, 186 kniots.

Her run of 564 knots, completed on the nautical day ending at noon on Satur day, exceeds by two Enots the best west-ward daily run of the Cunarder, Lucania. This clearly indicates that it will not be long before the Lucania will be a back

The Kaiser covered 3,050 knots at an average bourly speed of 21.39 knots. There are bigger averages than that, as is sh in another part of this story, but this is only a maiden trip.

On her magnificent run of 564 knots yesterday the Kaiser made an average of nearly twenty-threeknotean hour, which is what her builders, the Volcan Shipbuild ing Company, of Stattin, think she can do for a whole voyage. It is thought she can beat the Lucania by about a knot an hour and will teduce the lime from Southampton to five days and a bair. She developed 30, 000 house power on the trip she finished abeam of the Sandy Hook light ship tonight, and her average daily consumption of coal was 500 tons.

Her steam pressure to the square inch was 180 pounds, and the average revolutions of her screws was 77 to the minute. At certain bours on the trip the steam pressure was a trifle higher, and the revolutions of her propellers faster. That was notedly so during the last eight hours. ben ber average speed was 23 I 4 knots. Five years are the Hamburg-American Line had the record from Southampton

The Bettish built steamship Paris, of the American Line, cut it down to 6 days 9 hours and 37 minutes, and the American Liners, St. Paul and St. Louis, reduced it to the figures that the Kaiser has just The best bourdy average of the Cam-

panis for a voyage is 22.01 knots, made The best hourly average of the St. Paul

The best single day's run of the Lucania is 552 knots; Campania, 553 knots; St. Paul and St. Louis, each, 530 knots. The Kaiser will sail from this port on Thursday for Southampton and Bremen She will undoubtedly smash another record made by the American Liner St. Louis. That record will probably not be a very hard one for her, as it is six days, ten speed of 15.94 knots.

COLLISION ON THE ROAD

Runaway Team Dashes Into Two Surreys, Demolishing Them.

The Injured Persons Taken to the Ram's Horn Inn to Receive Temporary Attention.

A serious runaway accident occurred last night on the Queen's Chapel road, between the District line and the Ram's Horn inn. The facts concerning the accident and the extent of the injuries to the occupants of the carriages, as well as their

As near as could be learned however a party of eight or ten Washingtonians, several of them ladies, had been to the an induces party and was painfully if liam's Horn Inn. and were returning not seriously burn. They occupied live surreys and were driving rather rapidly About a mile from the Inn a team of horses attached to a wagon in which there were three persons and driven by a non named Eugert took fright and dashed

madly down the Queen's Chapel road. In front of them were the two surreys one of which is said to have belonged to a Mr. Schneider. Before the driver of the one in the rear could get out of the way the Trightened animals ran into the sur rey, upsetting it and throwing the occu-pants of both vehicles from their seats into the road. The ladies were thrown out violently and are said to invesustained

serious to turies. Mr. James McGrath, the restauranter at Twelfth and Datreets northwest, was driv-log with his wife near the scene of the ecident at the time that it occurred, and larely emped a collision with the run away boxes. Mr. McGtath hurriedly drove a to the Ina and informed Manager Laupp. who secured a conveyance and drove to the place where the smash-up happened, and brought the injured ones back to the butel, where they were temporarily cared

The vehicles were demolished, but the extent of the injuries to the occupants of the surrey and other vehicle could not be learned last night. None of the names of the parties, except Mr. Rupert and Mr Schneider, n'e known.

Jealons and Stabbed His Wife.

Jenlousy was the motive that prompted Andrew Brown, colored, yesterday, to de-liberately assault Faunie Brown, his wife, with intent to kill. He waited for her in Barefoot alley, near Eleventh and V streets northwest, about 3 o'clock yests day afternoon, and when she came along made a lunge at her with a long-bladed pocketknife, inflicting a painful gash on her left arm several inches long.

Thinking that he had fatally wounded the woman. Brown disappeared. The police of the Eighth precinct police station were notified, and the woman was conveyed to the Garfield Rospital in the ambulance. At 5 o'clock Brown was arrested by Police men You and Carroll at the mouth of Nogh': alley near Fourteenth and T streets northwest.

GASOLINE STOVE AGAIN

Exploded, Burned Annie Sparks

Set Fire to Building. The explosion of a gasoline stove about noon yesterday in the house at No. 606 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, nearly cost Miss Annie Sparks her life. She had attempted to light a fire in the gasoline range, and while bending over the stove the oil exploded and enveloped her face and

hands in a blaze. The explosion startled the other in-mates of the bouse, who rushed into the kitchen and found Miss Sparks in a dangerous condition, with parts of her clothing on fire. These flames were put out, and an alarm was turned in to which engine No. s responded and put out the fire in the

Miss Sparks was painfully burned about the face, head and arms, as well as her bands, and her bair was singed

A physician was summoned and dressed her wounds, which, though painful, are not thought to be serious. damage to the building was about \$100, and most of the furnitute was gotten

EARLY MORNING FIRE,

The Lumber Yard of Church & Stephenson Destroyed.

Fire was discovered by Policeman Bruce shortly after 2 o'clock this morning in the stable adjoining Church & Stephenson's lumber yard, at Ninth street and Maryland avenue southwest.

The flames spread rapidly and soon en veloped the entire lumber yard, extending from Eighth to Ninth streets along Mary-Owing to the intense heat of the burn-

men Were handleapped in their efforts to fight the flames. Nearly the entire yard, containing thousands of feet of lumber, was totally destroyed. A large number of borses and mules were in the stable, but all were out

ing pine timber and dry lumber the fire-

loose and saved. The fire is supposed to have been started by tramps in the bay loft of the stable. The damage is estimated at \$19,000 to

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

No Change in the Condition of Young Smith.

He Retracts His Statement That the Wound Was Inflicted in Anger-Notes and Personals.

The condition of young Robert Smith, who was stabbed by George Baggott a companies, at the corner of St. A suph and Duke streets last night, is unchanged. Dr. O'Brien, the attending physician, says the wound is of a severe nature, although not necessarily fatal. The knife entered the back between the tenth and eleventh ribs, and penetrated the left lung.

When questioned last night in regard to the affair Smith stated that the Wound had been inflicted in anger. This morning. when the police went to further investigate the affair, the Wounded boy said that he thought it was an accident, and that Baggott did not intend to stab him. After bearing the latter statement Baggott was not placed under arrest.

The affair will be investigated by the police. The two young men are of good character, and their parents are among the test citizens of Alexandria-

Mr. Martin Weadon died at his home, 615 King street, at an early hour this morning. Mr. Wendon was a member of the firm of Wendon Brothers, and was well known and lighly esseemed.

has been learned of the \$325 batch of agestamps which was lost by Treasurer Richardson, of the Consumers' Brewing lumpany, although what is thought to be a good clew has been obtained. Every effort is being made by those interested to ocate the stamps, which are believed to be held for a reward, as they are only of value to a brewery, and cannot be easily used by any other than the one on whose secount they are issued. It is stated that resident of Alexandria county made the sserion that he could name the man who has the stamps in his possession, and it is thought that an effort wall be made to

Richard Toy is locked up at polic endquarters, charged with the larceny of \$25 from Harry Kraemer, his brother-inlaw. The robbery is alleged to have been amitted in Washington. Toy's friends believe him innocent of the charge. The affair will be investigated by Mayor Simpson tomorrow morning.

A largely attended meeting of Alexandria Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians. was held in St. Mary's Hall this afternoon Mr. J. R. Flannigen tendered his resigna-tion as president, and Mr. M. R. O'Sulivan was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Rev. Father Cutler was present and addressed the members.

John Whiting, colored, was arrested to day by Policeman Bettes, charged with cambling at the house of Dan Corbin, who was convicted of a similar charge in the police court vesterday. Corbin is locked up at the police station on a bread and water diet, having refused to work on

T. F. Beach was arrested by Policeman Lyles today, charged with having as sanited Georgie Kirby, a resident of North Lee street.

St. Mary's Church was througed at 7 clock this morning with the parents and friends of seventy-four children who were candidates for the sacrament of confirmation. Bishop Van de Vyver, of Richmond. officiated and administered the rites of confirmation. At the 11 o'clock service the hishop preached on the "Sacrament of Penance." There was a large congregation present, including many non-Cath-

The teachers of St. Mary's Sunday school met this afternoon and perfected ar-rangements for reopening the school on Sunday next.

There will be a musical and literary entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall on Fri-day night for the benefit of the Methodist Protestant Church. The family of Mr. J. Matthews has te

turned from Loudoun. The condition of Mr. Frank L. Entwiste. who is sick with typhoid fever, is still Miss Josie Robinson has returned from

a visit to Warrenton. Miss Rae Field, of Lynchburg, is visit ing her sister, Miss Sadie Field, on South Lee street.

Violated Sunday Law.

Frank Tabbs, a colored barber shop pro prictor, was yesterday arrested by Police-man Evans, of the Second precinct station, for having his barber shop open on

Preparing for the Trials of Mrs. Nack and Thorn.

EVIDENCE SEEMS CONCLUSIVE

The Links in the Chain Which the Prosecuting Attorney Thinks Will Bind the Accused to the Electric Chair-The One Weak Spot in the State's Case,

New York, Sept. 26. - When themutilated and dismembered trunk of a man was found floating in the East River early in the summer there seemed very little likelibood that it would ever be positively identified. Other portions of the body were discovered, but the head was missing, and it has not yet been located. The police promptly surmised that medical students had tried to dispose of a cadaver in this unusual manner. Reporters soon learned that the body of a well-developed man had a regular market value in this city and that no person with much knowl

The mystery was unsolved and seemingly impenetrable. The first clews proved valueless, and investigation seemed to have no other result than a waste of time. It appeared most likely that the perpetrators of an awful crime would escape punishment.

edge of surgery could have wielded the knife. Still, as there was no better ex-

planation at hand, the police clung to

William Guldensuppe, a rubber, employed in a Turkish bath on West Forty-second street, had been missing for several days, and some of his friends called at the morgue and identified the headless trimk. They declared that they could not be mistaken, as the marks on his body and legs were as familiar to them as his features.

It was known to his associates that he had spent much of his time when not at work in the company of Mrs. Augusta Nack, midwife, who had an apartment over a rug store in Ninth avenue, just above Thirty-fourth street. The woman became avolved in a mesh of circumstantial evilence and was placed under arrest. A arch was then begun for Martin Thorn, who was also implicated. He was finally captured through the disclorates of John Gotha, a barber, whom he had taken into his confidence and who betrayed him to the authorities.

There were many broken links in the chain of evidence at the time that the arrests were made! Many of the most that time had been made by the newspapers, and Assidint District Attorney Mitotell and Resalsky, who had been especially assigned to the morder mystery, decided, with Mr. Olcott's approval, to conceal nothing from the public. Each fact that came to their knowledge was divolged to reporters, whose investigations gradually brought to light the full

story of the crime. Mrs. Nack and Thorn, though originally indicted in this city, have since been transferred to Queens coduty, where Guidensupp was killed. Their trial will soon begin to the stuffy little courtroom in Long Island City, where the accommodations are m nesser that those who actually have business there will be examped for space, and those who are merely curious, and who lack "pull," need not expect to find stand-

fore the grand jury ten days ago. On the trial they will all have to undergo examination, and probably not less than a scare of others will be called. The proof, at first so difficult to obtain, now seems amplete. Assistant District Attorney Mitchell says he has never known a more perfect case for the prosecution, and he is convinced that both Mrs. Nack and Thorn

The man has talked; the Woman, so far as is known, has not said a single word that would tend to implicate her. Consemently, it is believed that Thorn's trial "ill present lewer difficulties than that of Mrs. Nack. So he will be the first to face a jury. His counsel, the veteran William F. Howe, speaks confidently, but will be. The confession made to Gotha have need of all his cunning to break

The contention was made in the Luctgert trial in Chicago that the woman su to have been mardered netually lives. In the Guidensuppe case this plea would be hard to support. The evidence seems, on its face, absolutely conclusive that the Tork-ish bath rubber was murdered. An alibi would be almost out of the question; self-defense would seem far fetched, when every detail shows that the killing was the reof a deliberate plan; mental aberration, that has been claimed in so many forms when no other plea was plausible, seems impossible

in Thorn's behalf. Mr. Howe vaguely says he hopes to establish his client's innocence. Mrs. Nack's lawyers are Friend, House & Grossman. They will not have to deter mine what course they will pursue until they have had the advantage of reading all the testimony in the Thorn trial. The only substantial difference in the trials will probably be that the man's confes sion, though it inculnates the woman, can-

not be used against her.

The only thing that bothers District Atorney Youngs, of Queens county, is that practically all his ammunition is known in advance to the attorneys for the defer who are, consequently, in a position to make every preparation to meet it, and in that respect have an unusual advantage. If the witnesses for the people have any foibles of their own or any pet skeletons that they desire to hide they are destined to great unhappiness when they are cross-

examined. Mr. Youngs, who will conduct the prose cution, is well equipped with nervous ensince he tecanie district attorney, last January, and he would regard it as a professional defeat in the event that he failed to obtain convictions in the Nack and Thorn cases. He has been in politics for twenty-five years, and the office he now holds is not the height of his ambition. He is surve, diplomatic and a splendid story teller. Before a jury he has the reputation of being forceful and mpressive, though not particularly mag-

Frederick B. House, who will en to save Mrs. Nack's life, is nearly of Mr. Youngs' build and considerably younger than the district attorney. He has tried ne of the most important criminal cases that have come before the courts of this city in the last decade. His last memorable lefense of a woman was in the case of o death for the murder of Dominico Cataldo before he was retained. She obtained a new trial and was acquitted. She has by the way, taken a deep interest in Mrs. Nack, whom she has repeatedly visited. She has prayed long and enruestly for the ulvation of the woman charged with hav-

ing lured Galdensuppe to his death.

Julye Wilmot Smith, of the supreme court, will preside at the Nack and Thorn trials. He is noted as a sound jurist and is very expeditious in disposing of cases. A Queens county jury.

bring in a verdict of "guilty" within ten days after the trial begins. The general belief is that the trial will consume at

least a month.

The couple charged with the atroclous murder are of far better appearance than most of their fellow-prisoners in the jail where they are confined. Thorn, while not an Adonis, as Mr. Howe enthusinstically describes him, has a quick, intelligent face and a good figure, though he is quite short. At the time of his arrest he was well dressed. He has no money to waste now on frivolous vanity, and his trousers bag at the knee, while his coat shows many creases. He eats the regular prison fare, as he cannot afford any extra dain-ties. He spends a considerable portion of his time playing cards with the other roon, whose little cells open into a large roon in the basement of the courthouse. He finds plenty of enjoyment in these games,

and he is said to play very well. He has said so much that will be used to his detriment that he has been repeatedly carned by Mr. Howe not to open his mouth in the presence of any newspaper man or official, and not to say anything to his associates either about his crim or his past. These instructions he has followed. He realizes that If he had kept silent from the outset his chances of scaping the electric chair would have twon far better.

He is very cool, and the New York police have not yet recovered from their as ent when they learned that at the time when the remains of the man he is supposed to have killed lay in morgue, he was one of the crowd that went there. For fear that in a fit of desperation he should attempt to clear justice by committing suicide, he is all ways shaved with a safety razor. When Guidensuppe was murdered Thorn had a long mustache. He sacrificed it while he was evading the authorities, and he row has no beard.

Mrs. Nack is fo a cell two flights up, in the rear of the courthouse. She takes pleasure in constantly rearranging ber wardrobe. After trimming a hat she often rips it to pieces and puts the rib tions, flowers and feathers on again in a different way. She has plenty of sewing to do, though there is a very limited number to see her when she finishes the things and done them. There is no doubt

Her last public appearance was on the scorion of her transfer from the Tombs to Long Island City. She was taken sessions while the necessary papers were signed. She then had rouge on her cheeks, powder on her throat and diamonds in her cars. She were a skirt of black slik with a saug walst triumed with scru-lace and green sirk. Her hat was black and

fler cell window overlooks a district marshy waste, through which the Long Island Radroad tracks cut. The failer had originally intended to place her on the other side of the building, facing toward the east, but he changed his mind upon learning that this cell commanded a view of Woodside, and from it the vacant lots surrounding the boose where the murder was committed could be easily discerned Indeed, it was claimed that the very cottage that she had hired for the purpose the aid of a glass, but this is very doubtful

The murder has given quite a boom to Woodside. A new industry of some imufacture and discovery of relics. Saloons in the neighborhood bave done a thriving bus ness, and many men have found employ ment seeking for the missing head.
Although Gothu's version of Thorn's

onfession was that the missing head was encosed in placter of paris and thrown overboard on his way to this city, the search for the hand in the brook has been carried on most possistently. The black mud at the bottom has been raked over and over. and the slash has grown from had to worse. One of the practical jokers, who wished to perpetrate a sensational hoax, red a cabbagehead in photer and left it in the brook where it would be discovered. A child kicked it spart, and, find ing that the odor was more appleasant than

that of the brook itself, retired in disgust-Another child found one of the sections, and the resulting excit-ment was so gre that men were kept at work all night in a vain search. The next startling find was a dilapidated hat that was presumed to have belonged to the murdered man until an investigation was made. The officials are finally convinced that the place has been "salted" and that all sorts of things will be found there before the trials end and the cases drop into obscurity.

Nothing has yet been said by either Thorn or Mrs. Nack that entitles them to compassion or sentimental interest. Every strand in the meabes of the circumstantial evidence shows that they had premeditated their crime. Mrs. Nack induced Guidensuppe to accompany her from this city to Woodside, and sent him into the house alone to meet Thorn, whom be had once thrushed. As soon as the breath had left his body, the work of backing the remains to pieces was begun. A surgeon would have been heater and more skillful in this butchery. The ave age woman could not bave cut through the strong man's frame, even if her life depen ed upon it. There is an insurmountable hor for about buman flesh that is still warm and outvering, and extraordinary nerves cessary when there is any mutila-

tion to be attempted. Guidensuppe had long been recognized as Mrs. Nack's favored admirer. He could come and go as he pleased in her flat. He assumed the right to direct, and be did not wish to have any rival When the woman's fickle funcy gave preference to Thorn, Guldensuppe Was embarrassing. He was

how to dispose of his carcass. The woman dld a flourishing business a a midwife. She was willing to take great chances and to do anything for money. She handled many dead infants, and some of her patients presumably succumbed without having received medical aid. It would not do to have too many funerals from the house, even if she could find a doctor who would sell her the necessary death certificate to place on file. It is reported that several women's bodies w taken from the rooms in sections. She thu equired the expertness with the knife that enabled her to do the horrid work that may cost her her life-

Her plans to avoid detection miscarried only because she took too much care in rapping up the bundles of flesh, and she left one of them on land. In crossing the terry to this city one of the pieces was thrown overboard. It had been so tightly wrapped in olicloth that it did not dink, as she had expected. The head in its case of plaster may have been cast into the water at the same time. It disappeared exactly as she had intended. It may have been part of her original

ne to scatter the fragments by sending part to the bottom of the East River and sinking the rest in the North River, or she may have feared to attract the notice of the ferryboat employes by throwing to part of the body she went to Fort Lee Something interfered, and she returned and threw her last package in a secluded The staty of the actual killing could only

have become known through a confession but never was circumstantial evider more conclusive than in this case. It is possible to trace Mrs. Nack to the Wood-side cuttage, over the ferries to Fort Lee and back to her home again. She bought the cilcloth. Thorn purchased the pinster of paris. There seems nothing missing in the case that Mr. Youngs will submit to

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VELASQUEZ IN HIS GRAVE

The Suicide Buried by the Side of Noted Mexicans.

CABINET CRISIS RUMORED

Dissensions Engendered by the Reports Growing Out of the Death of the Chief of Police-A Newspaper Alleges Corruption in the Police Department.

City of Mexico, Sept. 26. - Col. Velaquez the former inspector-general of police, who ommitted suicide on account of his pur ticipation, or consent, to the killing of Arroyo, who made the assault on President Diaz, was buried yesterday at Gaudalosipe-

The deceased police official was buried with great respect, and was necorded a magnificent funeral. His remains, in the famous cemetery on the Hill of Jevevac, are interred in the same place where rests the body of the great Mexican general, Santa Anna, and other distinguished Mexican soldiers, scatesmen and notable men of the There are rumors that owing to disa-

Mena, secretary of communications and public works, and Senor Limanious, secretary of the treasury, have resigned. The Two Republics will say tomorrow that these rursors are without foundation.
The rumors are based on the reported fissendons in the cabinet, owing to the fact that Gen. Velazquez was a protege of Sepor Gouzalez Coslo, but there is noth-

presuments in the cathinet, Senor Gonzale Coslo, secretary of the interior, Seno

ing indicating any lack of harmony in the cabinet. The opposition daily paper, El Universal, is calling strongly for the resignation of Senor Gonzalez Cosio on the ground of corruption in the police department, which the interior; but Et Muni and Et Imparcial, administration papers, defend him, and say he should not be accounted responsible for Velazquez's actions in the Armyo case.

BURGLARY AND MINCE PIES

John Marshall Robs a House and Eats Much.

Arrested at His Home and Some of the Stolen Articles Found on His Person,

John Marshall, a young colored manwas arrested early yesterday morning by Sergt-Jordan and Policemen Cooper and Lightfoot, of the Second precinct, for consebrenking. He not only entered the grocery store and home of William Bryant at No. 68 P street northwest during the early morning nours, but are several mince ples in the store before burglarizing the house, and when arrested and taken back to the store for identification be asked by victim to trust him for several packs of

cluarettes. Marshall, according to the statement of Jean Carroll, colored, whom he was desirons of implicating in the theft along with himself, bad planned the robber with a great deal of deliberation. He told Jean that be wanted him to assist in doing a job" about midnight. Jean was not very desirous of aiding Mershall, and the latter went about the intended rob-beryalone. He emered the Bryant store by

rear cellar window. Marshall beloed himself to two minptes, exting them before proceeding with his designs. He left the store room and went up stairs, and ransacked two bureaus in Bryant's room, but only took a razo

therefrom. Being thus for unsuccessful, Marshall went into the rear room on the third floor, occupied by Mr. Chastine Mason, boarder. He found \$5 in the trousers of Mr. Mason, and took this, while the latter was still sleeping. The burglar in walking around the room awakened Mr. Mason. The gas was burning distly, and Mason Jumped out of bed, and grapples with him

Marshall freed himself and escaped by the troop door of the home Mr. Mason dresses bimself and bastened to the Second precinct station and to ported the robbery, and wave a description of the man to Sergt. Jurdan

Sergt. Jordan and Mesars, Bryant and Mason proceeded to the house of Marshall who was suspected of the burglary, and who lives at No. 62 Decatur court, in . tenement house. Sergt Jordan Went in side the house to search for Marshall. He was found lying on the floor, feigning drunkenness. The stolen razor was for upon the person of Marshall, but the stolen \$5 could not be found.

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WISE-On Saturday, September 25, 1887, MARY ANN WISE, wife of Wilham H. Wise, ared seventy-five pears, acten months and cleven days.

Funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence, No. 2048 Thirty-fifth street normwest. Family and friends are invited to attend. It MORELAND-OUF-FRIDAY, September 24, 1807, at 4 p. m. CHARLES MORELAND, age thirty-seven years.

Funeral will take place from his brother? residence, J. W. Moreland, 205 k street southman, on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m.

2 p. m. Died, not forgotten. CAMPRELL - On Saturday, September 25, at 1.40 o'clock, GhOMGE W., husband of Kate Campbell, nee Healey, and son of the late John and Mary A. Campbell, Funeral from his late residence, No. 306 N street southwest, Monday, September 27, at 4 o'clock p. m. se26-24

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER,

332 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. Thone, 1385. AN EASEY MORNING BLAZE,

Fire Damages a Fourteenth Street Grocery \$2,600. Fire was discovered shortly after Juctionk esterday morning by Policeman Ricking in the have ment of the grovery and provision dore of S. H. Gwyane, at No. 1331 Fourteenth street northwest. Dense volnines of smoke were pouring out of the base meat windows as the policeman was passing the place, and be harriedly turned in siarm from box No. 241, at Fourteenth

street and Rhode Island avenue. The blaze, originating in the lower part of the store, was difficult for the fire men to fight, and it gained considerable neadway before under control. The tenthem a sick woman became badly fright-ened, and the sick woman had to be removed on a siretcher by the police. She was not injured, however. The property is owned by A. Heitmuller and was dam aged to the extent of \$2,000, and a loss of \$1,000 was sustained to the contents, onsisting ohiefly of groceries and pro-

The cause of the fire is unknown